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## Devolin wins second term as mayor

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Brent Devolin won himself a second term at the helm of Minden Hills council during Monday's municipal elections.

Devolin, who was first elected to council as mayor in 2014, received a total of 1,720 votes according to unofficial results from the township, besting competitors Wayne Hancock and Jarrett Campbell, who garnered totals of 1,375 and 662, respectively.

"First, really, municipal elections are too darn long," Devolin said in council chambers following his win. "Elections as an incumbent are a humbling experience."

Of runner-up Hancock, Devolin said, "He ran a hard campaign, which I was acutely aware of." He said Hancock had touched on some issues "that will be considered by the future term of council, including myself."

Central to Hancock's campaign was criticism that Minden Hills council has given a contract of up to \$10 million for a reconstruction of the arena and community centre to a sole bidder, a criticism that has been voiced by many residents of the township.

Devolin said he was excited to work with the new council, which he was happy to see includes a mixture of experienced councillors and new political blood.

Longtime Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell will be the township's new deputy mayor. Veteran Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch did not seek re-election.

Schell, who has served three terms as a ward councillor, told the paper she was excited about her new role on Haliburton County council. The upper-tier council of the county includes the mayors and deputy mayors of

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Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin talks to the press following his election win on Oct. 22. The upcoming term will be Devolin's second as head of Minden Hills council. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

## All-women council to lead AH

by JENN WATT  
Editor

It's not clear if it's the first time in Ontario history, but if not, it's an incredibly rare occurrence.

On Oct. 22, the voters of Algonquin Highlands elected a council made up entirely of women.

Municipal election results released on

Monday evening showed Julie Shortreed winning the Ward 1 council seat and Jennifer Dailloux taking the Ward 3 seat for Algonquin Highlands.

Mayor Carol Moffatt was acclaimed, as was Liz Danielsen for Ward 2 and Lisa Barry for Ward 2 – all three are returning to their previous roles on council.

"It's noteworthy. It's a celebratory moment," Moffatt said in an interview on Tuesday.

2018 marks the 100th anniversary of some Canadian women getting the federal vote, which makes an all-women council seem particularly timely, Moffatt noted.

"We really, at the core of it are five people committed to our community who will work together to do hopefully what needs doing. I think that you take a moment to say hoo-rah, isn't this interesting and fun and possi-

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# Schell looks forward to county role

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each of its four lower-tier municipalities.

"I am honoured to have an opportunity to sit at the county council table and look forward to working with leaders from the three other municipalities," Schell told the *Times*. "After hearing questions from residents, I think it's time to investigate whether there would be any benefit to amalgamation. It would be nice to either move on the process or put the idea to bed if it's not economically feasible. I think we owe [it] to the residents of the county to have the conversation."

Ward 1 has two seats at the council table, and Schell's counterpart during the current council term has been Councillor Jeanne Anthon, who also did not seek re-election.

That left the two Ward 1 seats with no incumbents and six competitors.

New Ward 1 councillors will be Jennifer Hughey, who received 1,131 votes, and Bob Carter, who received 1,101.

Dwight Thomas was next with a total

of 760 votes; Clayton Cameron with 422; Richard Bradley with 359; and Rob Luke with 183.

In Ward 2, incumbent Pam Sayne reclaimed her seat, beating competitor Mike Grozelle 686 votes to 240.

It was a much tighter race in Ward 3, where incumbent Jean Neville reclaimed her seat with 309 votes, over 282 cast for contender Russ Duhaime. The upcoming term will be the third for Neville.

The race for the councillor-at-large chair was also a close one, with incumbent Ron Nesbitt besting competitor John Teljeur. Nesbitt received 1,829 votes to Teljeur's 1,778. The new council term will mark Nesbitt's second.

Most of the candidates, their supporters and members of the public gathered in Minden Hills council chambers to watch the results come in Monday night. With polls closing at 8 p.m., unofficial results came in just after 10:30 p.m.



Ron Nesbitt, right, talks with Dr. Nell Thomas while awaiting election results in the evening on Oct. 22. Nesbitt reclaimed his position of councillor at large for Minden Hills, for what will be his second term. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Mayoral candidate Wayne Hancock, left, talks with Ward 1 councillor candidate Rob Luke in Minden Hills council chambers as they await election results Monday night. Hancock was runner-up to incumbent Brent Devolin for the mayor's chair.



# County contributes cash to housing development

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The County of Haliburton will make a cash contribution to the second phase of the Pinegrove Place housing complex in Minden.

Hope Lee, CEO of Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Housing Corporation, made the financial request during a presentation to county councillors during an Oct. 24 meeting.

It is standard practice for the county to help fund affordable housing projects within its borders; it contributed \$100,000 to the project's first phase, a one-storey, 12-unit facility opened to residents in the summer of 2017.

The second phase is larger, a three-storey, 21-unit building that will feature a mix of affordable and market rental units, including one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments.

Because there is no special funding for this project – the housing corporation is putting \$1.2 million of its own money into the the \$4-million project – there is a mixture of affordable and market units.

"There is a demand for both of those kinds of housing in Minden," Lee said, indicating that space would also be provided for some of the area's homeless.

The corporation was looking for \$252,000 from the county.

"We don't need that cash contribution immediately," Lee said, "We don't need that until construction is complete." Construction on the project is scheduled to finish in spring of 2020.

County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter noted that \$75,000 is allotted for affordable housing in the county budget each year.

"Clearly, that will need to be bumped," he said. Councillors agreed in principle to

the contribution, the exact specifics to be dealt with at budget time by the new county council.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, who has sat on the housing corporation's board during the present council term, said the corporation needed to come up with a model where communities without sewer and water servicing could also see affordable housing projects constructed.

The corporation's housing projects tend to be built in Minden or Haliburton Village.

"Sometimes it comes out that it's just a Minden thing, but it includes the county and region," Devolin said.

"Thank you for saying what you just said," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, who's often commented that she is keeping track of how much county cash has gone into projects in Dysart et al and Minden Hills, and that when such a model is established, "There's going to be a little bit of financial catchup for Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen wanted to know if there was some way to prioritize local people getting into the building.

"I want to know if there's any way to manage that," Danielsen said.

A central waiting list for affordable housing is kept by the City of Kawartha Lakes, which is the social services provider for Haliburton County, and so people on that waiting list can come from either the city or the county.

"There is no way to prioritize individuals and families who are from this region," Lee replied.

"That doesn't really achieve our goals," Danielsen said.

## CORRECTION

An article in last week's edition identified Suzanne Harrison as a Beer Lake cottager. Harrison is, in fact, a year-round resident.

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# Moffatt wants to focus on the big picture

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bly historic and that's great," she said, adding it will be business as usual starting at their first meeting together as a new council in December.

Shortreed said being on an all-women council was a neat situation, but that it shouldn't matter much when it comes to decision making.

"It should be no different than an all-men's council, right? We're all people whether we're men or women. I think it's pretty cool," she told the *Minden Times*.

She said she was happy to be joining a council that had three experienced councillors already in place and would be looking to Moffatt for guidance and leadership.

Jennifer Dailloux said she was pleased to

find herself on an all-women council.

"I have worked on women's rights issues for many years overseas and am a real history buff on the women's suffrage movements in both Canada and the U.K. So to actually play a part in this story is incredibly special for me," she said by email.

Dailloux was sitting by a campfire when she received the election results on Monday night. She ran against Brian Lynch, who is currently councillor representing Ward 1, but decided to run in Ward 3 this election. Dailloux received 394 votes. Lynch received 210.

"My telephone dinged and I looked down to see that the municipal clerk had sent through the results," Dailloux said. "I opened the message and the place erupted in cheers!"

She said the moment was one of joy and she's eager to join the team.

Her priorities going forward include increasing cellphone coverage, strengthening environmental protection laws and developing more engagement with constituents. She said she'd also be looking at lake-specific issues, such as the proposed quarry near Harvey Lake.

Shortreed said she ran because it seemed like the next logical thing to do to help her community. She's been living in the area for 30 years.

Lack of affordable housing in the municipality is one of the issues she would like to see something done about.

"I hear it every day from everyone," she said.

Shortreed received 272 votes in the elec-

tion, her opponent David Lawson received 117.

Moffatt said that she wants to see council focusing on the big picture in the upcoming term.

"I see Algonquin Highlands being at an exciting crossroads ... where some big decisions have to be made and those are foundational decisions about who we want to be and how we're going to get there," she said.

"Councils are meant to be governors, as opposed to managers and my focus for this term is to guide council toward focusing on strategic development so that we can set everyone up for success from council to staff to the community."

She also wants to enhance outreach to the community, to "foster interest and engagement in the civic process."

## Election results

### Dysart et al

In Dysart et al, a new head of council was elected with Andrea Roberts receiving more than 57 per cent of the vote (3,445 votes) over incumbent Mayor Murray Fearrey, who received 2,513 votes, according to unofficial results.

Patrick Kennedy won the position of deputy mayor with 3,248 votes in his favour. Dennis Casey received 2,469 votes.

Elected to ward councillor positions: Nancy Wood-Roberts (Ward 1); Larry Clarke (Ward 2); Tammy Donaldson (Ward 3); John Smith (Ward 4); and Walt McKechnie (Ward 5).

### Highlands East

Incumbent Mayor Dave Burton kept his

seat at the table in Highlands East, receiving 1,557 votes. His competitor, Cheryl Ellis, received 1,211, according to unofficial results.

Elected to ward councillor positions: Cam McKenzie (Ward 1); Suzanne Partridge (Ward 2); Cec Ryall – acclaimed (Ward 3); Ruth Strong (Ward 4).

Highlands East council chooses the deputy mayor from among the elected councillors.



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### MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

Meetings are held in the Minden Counereecil Chambers, 7 Milne St.

**Nov 22 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Council Meeting**  
**Dec 13 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Council Meeting**

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](#)

**Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of October, November and December**

### Recreation Programs

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Tuesday mornings, 11 am - 12 pm  
(starting November 6th)  
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### HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS FROM THE MINDEN HILLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

1. Choose safer alternatives for lighting, such as battery operated candles, flashlights and glow sticks, instead of candles for carved pumpkins and other Halloween decorations.
2. If hosting a party for your "Ghosts and Goblins", be sure everyone knows your home escape plan in the event of a fire, and a meeting place outside. If your children are going to a party, have them ask the host about their home escape plan so they can plan on how to get out safely in an emergency.
3. Teach children their home address and phone number and how to call 9-1-1 in case of an emergency.

### Family Halloween Party

The Township of Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party is Friday, October 26th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7-9 PM. Games, Music & Snacks. Prizes for best individual & family costumes! Admission by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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- All interested persons/organizations are encouraged to submit their requests to the Community Services Department by November 15th, for consideration in the 2019 budget process. Ordinarily the deadline is October 31st, however we have extended the deadline for this year only.

To submit an application or for more information on this program, please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](#) or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.

### BOUGH MAKING

There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 7<sup>th</sup> from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers are needed to help create greenery boughs, which will be used to decorate the town for the season. All materials will be provided.

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-1936

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Submission deadline is October 31<sup>st</sup> at 12:00pm.



# Getting to know blue-green algae

Though cyanobacteria have been around for over 2.5 billion years, we're still learning about how best to deal with accumulations of the photosynthetic bacteria, groupings known as blue-green algae blooms.

Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health for the HKPR District Health Unit, presented about blooms, a seasonal phenomenon, at the board of health meeting on Oct. 18.

Cyanobacteria occur in freshwater, marine environments, Antarctic lakes, hot springs and in damp soil around the world, including in Haliburton County.

The blue-green algae is not actually algae, but rather photosynthetic bacteria that can be found throughout the water column, and can in favourable conditions – a lot of sunlight, warm temperatures, no wind, calm water – pose a threat to human safety.

Blooms can cause reduced water clarity, loss of deep water oxygen, a foul taste, a strong odour of either newly mowed grass or rotting garbage and may produce toxins.

"As the conditions improve for their survival, they'll start proliferating," said Ovcharovich.

As water becomes cloudy, it's necessary to take precautions when swimming, as clarity becomes an issue. At this stage of a bloom, considered category one, drinking precautions don't generally need to be taken, but anyone using water from lakes, rivers or shoreline wells needs to have a proper water treatment system, or in fact a treatment train, in place: filtration, disinfection and some type of polishing device or polishing film.

Category two brings greater concern.

"This is where the water kind of turns pea-soup green," said Ovcharovich.

It's not recommended for people to swim in affected water, because it's difficult to see anyone under the water, and also some individuals might have symptoms if toxins are present. Symptoms of exposure to toxins might include headache, fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, itchy, irritated eyes and mild rash.

"When this happens, it's recommended they don't use the water," said Ovcharovich.

As cells begin to die off, a category three bloom is created.

"As they die, and float to the top, they create this crust of scum over top," he said. "Sometimes it looks like paint spilled all over the top of the water column."

Fish caught from the area of an algae bloom are not recommended to be consumed, especially their internal organs.

At this point, surface water should always be treated for bacteria and parasites, and water should not be used for drink-

ing, cooking, rinsing fruits or vegetables or washing dishes, and should not be deemed safe if boiled – instead this process evaporates the water, stabilizes the toxin and can actually concentrate it. Dissolved cyanobacteria toxin may affect shoreline wells. Municipal drinking water, however, can be consumed.

Blooms should be reported to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, which recommends sending photos along to quicken the assessment and identification.

The agency will confirm, after initial notification, whether or not blue-green algae is present. If so, samples are collected and sent to a lab – but lab identification can take up to three days, while toxicology results can take up to five days – days in which the public might be exposed, or the bloom might relocate or dissipate. Because of this lag time, Ovcharovich said visual observation can be most beneficial.

Factors contributing to cyanobacterial blooms include storm water runoff, over fertilized and manicured lawns, malfunctioning or faulty septic systems, and accumulation of organic materials from aquatic and land plants.

Education and awareness campaigns in Haliburton County have urged lakefront property owners to help by using phosphate free detergents, maintaining naturally vegetated buffer strips along shorelines, and ensuring that septic systems are in good working order.

Ovcharovich noted in his presentation that more research is required to determine the effectiveness of private water treatment systems, understand toxin residual in the area after a bloom is gone and determine the size of a bloom that is of concern.

"We got into a situation back in 2011, when we had the big bloom in Sturgeon Lake," he said. "We identified it, and issued a water use advisory, because the bloom was present, and then the rescinding of that advisory was very difficult to do. Because the bloom pops up in one area, dissipates from that area, and you don't know where it's going to pop up again."

"That had a significant effect on the recreational industry in the City of Kawartha Lakes. It scared a lot of people and it wasn't as worth it as we thought it would be. At that time we were trying to do the right thing and protect everybody from everything, and in retrospect we learned what there were better ways to do this. It's got to be a practical approach to protecting public health."

The public can report potential bloom occurrences to the MECF Spills Action Centre at 1-866-663-8477. Further information can be found at [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

-Sue Tiffin, Staff

# Dorset health hub continues to grow

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

The Dorset Health Hub continues to expand.

Colin Reaney of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund gave Algonquin Highlands councillors an annual report on the facility during an Oct. 18 meeting.

Now three years old, the hub, which provides a number of medical services including proactive, education programming such as diabetes prevention seminars, has more than 510 registered patients, up from approximately 375 a year ago.

The hub receives base funding from the province for two of its three staff members, fundraising to pay for the third, as well as a variety of expenses.

Money is raised through lake associations, galas, golf tournaments, private events, corporation donations and government grants, among other sources.

As of last week, the hub had raised \$71,000 of its \$100,000 goal for the year.

An ongoing challenge, Reaney told councillors, is the establishment of reliable, fibre-optic high-speed internet.

"We have a problem trying to access fibre," Reaney said.

"There's high-speed raising its head again in Haliburton County," said Mayor Carol Moffatt of the perennial challenge of internet connectivity.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen pondered that perhaps a program that had been used to extend fibre to municipal buildings within the county could also be used to extend fibre to the hub.

Reaney was in council chambers making an annual funding request, asking for \$10,000 from Algonquin Highlands for the upcoming year. It is also requesting \$10,000 from Muskoka's Lake of Bays township (half of Dorset is located within Algonquin Highlands, half within Lake of Bays).

"When you take a look at capital investment, and operating investment, it's a fair share," Reaney said.

While annual funding from Algonquin Highlands has traditionally gone to capital projects, Reaney asked that consideration be given to making it available for operational costs as well.

The request will be deferred to 2019 budget, but ultimately, "We're not going to say no," Moffatt said.

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## Four more years

**S**IGNAGE is undoubtedly being collected throughout Haliburton County as I write this, as the proverbial dust of another series of municipal elections settles over the community.

Overall, in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands, there will not be an incredibly large degree of change in the faces positioned around council tables; four of the collective 12 seats on the two councils went to rookie councillors.

In Minden Hills, incumbent Mayor Brent Devolin reclaimed his seat at the head of the table, besting competitors Wayne Hancock and Jarrett Campbell. The mayoral contest was by no means a runaway, and that Hancock's campaign centred so much on criticism of the arena project should give members of the new council pause. The project, as it stands, is unpopular with many Minden Hills residents. The results of the election don't change that. It's worth a second look.

Ward 2 and 3 councillors Pam Sayne and Jean Neville each won their seats back, as did Ron Nesbitt, in the councillor-at-large position.

Longtime Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell was acclaimed as the township's new deputy mayor, as veteran Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch steps down. Thank you, Cheryl, for your many years of service to the township.

Newcomers are Jennifer Hughey and Bob Carter, who will be councillors for Ward 1.

In Algonquin Highlands, three of its five members were acclaimed, those being Mayor Carol Moffatt

and Ward 2 councillors Lisa Barry and Liz Danielsen. Newcomers are Julia Shortreed and Jennifer Dailloux, making the big story in Algonquin Highlands that it will have an all-women council in the upcoming term; definitely a first for Haliburton County, and perhaps the province.

Perhaps the biggest story from Monday's elections, though, certainly one spurring much conversation the morning after, unfolded in Dysart et al, where current Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts unseated perennial Mayor Murray Fearrey. Fearrey has led Dysart for decades; longer than some of us have been alive.

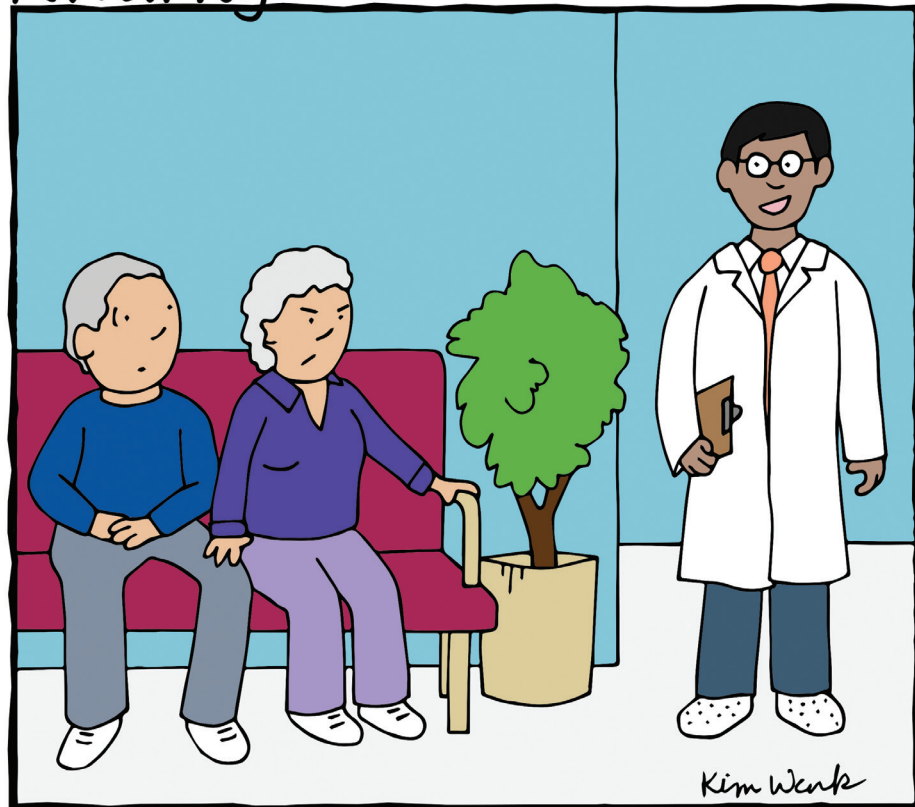
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Congratulations to Andrea on her victory, and congratulations to Murray on a long, and what will become legendary, political career. Holding public office for that many years is an exceptional feat accomplished by few, and Murray's contributions to the community during that time are certainly too numerous to list in this space.

Indeed, congratulations to all the winners, and thanks to all those who put their names forward. As I've written in this space many times, it's not an easy thing to do, and the strength of our local democracy is best served by choice.

So, onward. It will be interesting to see what unfolds during the next four years. Certainly, at the upper-tier level, it's time for an investigation of creating a single-tier government in Haliburton County. Surely, the election campaign has made that clear to everyone.

## Kwarky



*"The stress test is done! Waiting a long time with your wife works just as well as a treadmill."*

## Maps

**L**ONG AGO, back in the days when we didn't have the technology to send text messages to your hunting buddies, most outdoorsmen used to carry paper maps. That way, when a dinner party, social event or wedding ceremony got a little boring, you could pull one out and plan your next outing.

Honestly, I feel a little sorry for younger anglers and hunters these days. For now that they have GPS units, computers, and phone apps that provide great satellite imagery, they no longer have any reason to carry a paper map. Or better yet, draw one of their own on a napkin.

Drawing your own map on a napkin after having used it to clear the egg yolk or ketchup off your chin was, in my day at least, the height of outdoors culture – especially if that napkin came from a greasy spoon type restaurant in a rural area.

Typically, a nap map would be rendered in pen or, failing that, ketchup and mustard – and it would show the rudimentary forms of lakes, ponds, creeks, trails, old orchards, hills and often one outstanding historical feature such as an old outhouse.

With just one of these, you could plan an entire fishing or hunting season – and, if done right, this would only include one or two incidents involving search parties.

To cut right to the point, there was an adventure or two in any one hand-drawn map worth its salt – and many also had lots of salt on them.

Sadly, the modern hunter or angler, who has a GPS or app on his or her phone and has never got lost as a result of a poorly drawn map, might look at one of these and ask silly questions like "Is a map like this

accurate?"

The answer would be "Only if you think that water can flow uphill."

In fact, the whole point of one of these maps was not to provide geographical accuracy – for, at best, all the information written on them was third-hand from a guy who traded it for beer money.

No, maps like this served a higher purpose. They made the person drawing it appear as if he knew what he was doing.

My favourite example of a hand-drawn map was given to me about 20 years ago, just before they went extinct. The whole point of the map was to direct me to a duck pond in the back woods that was supposedly filled with countless wood ducks and mallards.

Not knowing any better, I trusted the people who drew it and set off at first light to find the pond in question. When I finally stumbled on it, I recalled the verbal description looked at the hand-drawn map and noticed that neither even remotely resembled the pond or the geographical features I was looking at. Also, it seemed to be home to three hooded mergansers.

I sat there for quite a while and enjoyed the view and was also quite pleased by the ammunition costs that I was saving. Then I headed back.

The next time I saw the people who had drawn the map, I noted how different it was from their description.

"When was the last time you were there?" I asked.

"There?" one said. "Oh, I've never been there but I remember my great-uncle mentioning it once."

I smiled and, after that, drew him a map.

**STEVE GALEA**  
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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## The most magnificent high

**T**HERE'S NOTHING better than being first. So I was ecstatic on Wednesday, Oct. 17 when I became the very first Canadian to get high as smoking marijuana became legal in Canada.

I had planned to be the first and sat patiently Tuesday evening, watching the clock. The new law would take effect at midnight.

Others also had plans to be first. Marijuana stores prepared for long line-ups. Thousands were queuing in anticipation of lighting up and being the first to soar. Video cameras were poised to record the magic moments when the very first legal puffs drifted into the night.

None of those news crews would be at my place on the lake to record my historic first. But I didn't care. I just wanted to be the first.

Midnight in Newfoundland is 10:30 p.m. our time. So at exactly 10:30 I stepped outside and began to make history.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

I walked a path through my woods, listening to the night sounds. Almost immediately my mind began to expand and my senses sharpened. I was getting high very quickly.

There is no better place to get high than in the woods. City streets won't do it. Even urban parks are not the same. And, obviously never inside the house.

Newly fallen leaves whispered beneath my floating footsteps. An owl hooted to its mate and from across the lake floated the sad and lonely yips of a

coyote.

There was a rustle and thump off to my left. Perhaps a raccoon setting off in search of something to burgle with those nimble little fingers. Or a bear knocking over a stump in hopes of finding some morsel of grubs and ants – another paw full of protein before denning up for its winter sleep.

The sounds reminded me that I am just one of many creatures sharing these woods. We all use the forest differently but we all share the same grave responsibility – to respect it and take from it only what we truly need and leave it natural for those who come behind us.

I lurch unsteadily down the dark trail to the lake where a brilliant autumn moon sprinkles diamonds across the gently rippled waters. The first people to this lake knew this moon as Mshkawji Giizis, the Freezing Moon, which reminds us to prepare ourselves physically and mentally for the lean, cold months ahead.

In my elevated state I see more brightly the constellations accompanying the Freezing Moon.

There is Taurus the Bull, which some ancients saw as a symbol of sexual love. Also Aquila the Eagle who carries Zeus' messages down to we pitiful humans on earth.

And of course Aquarius spilling water from his stone jar over a multitude of stars.

Aquarius tells me to dip my finger into the lake. It is cool, where less than one month ago it was still warm enough for swimming. The coolness will intensify until the lake stiffens and its newly-hardened surface starts to collect snow.

The coolness, the falling leaves and the birds winging south make some people sad, even angry. They don't like change and want everything to remain the same.

Authoritarians like Hitler, Stalin and Trump try to block change but ranting against it and building walls and other barriers cannot stop it.

Nature teaches us that we should accept change. Learn to appreciate it. Adapt to it.

Nature's lesson is that change is renewal. When autumn leaves turn, die and fall to the earth their decaying bodies bring the soil nutrients that help foster new growth.

Those enriched soils provide us and other animals the things we need or desire. They even grow plants used to get us high – barley for beer, rye and corn for whiskeys, grapes for wine and cannabis plants that produce marijuana.

Those are things that temporarily lift us above our problems. They make us feel better for a short time but they are an insignificant part of nature.

Nature, which embodies the essential qualities of life on this planet, is far more powerful than any individual plant. It can't be smoked, drank or eaten. It can be consumed only by the body's senses and when absorbed produces the most magnificent of highs.

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## letters to the editor

## Respect goes a long way

To the Editor,

My partner and I hike in QE2 and we have definitely seen a lot of cars, trucks, ATVs and trailers parked. It is supposed to be a road not a parking lot. It does make it hard to navigate and this could be dangerous – what if we had an accident in the park and needed to get out quickly. If I lived in the area that would concern and frustrate me.

Busy weekends like Labour Day we had

to step off trail countless times (more than 200 – I kid you not as we started counting) so vehicles could pass. It kind of takes the fun out of hiking. Not to mention the loss of the peace and tranquility. I have also seen people using private driveways and if I was a homeowner in the area it would upset me a lot. Respect goes a long way. For people, private property and our environment.

Jody Greenlaw

## Research improved stroke survivors' lives

To the Editor,

Monday, Oct. 29 is World Stroke Day. This year's theme is "Up Again After Stroke." Stroke is a leading cause of death around the world. There are 80 million survivors worldwide and 50 million permanently disabled.

However, due to extensive research in many areas of stroke, the understanding of the need of immediate rehabilitation, and the studies re: causes of stroke, more survivors are leading lives to the best of their ability. Caregivers are being recognized as in need of support to prevent caregiver burnout! Go to the World Stroke Day website [www.worldstrokecampaign.org](http://www.worldstrokecampaign.org) to read stories of stroke survivors. Eg. "His stroke changed our life but not our love," "Stroke tried to pull us down but we got up again," "His stroke disrupts his balance, but we're still head over

heels."

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group is a fun bunch of stroke survivors and caregivers who meet the third Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon, to share their stories, encourage each other in their journey, hear speakers on health issues, do brain exercises (quizzes, games, etc.) and exercise according to their ability. We meet in Hyland Crest Seniors Residence, Minden in the Fireside Lounge, wheelchair accessible. We are raising the Stroke Recovery Flag, March of Dimes Canada on Friday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. to fly until Oct. 29 at the Minden Municipal Township Office. Join us to help celebrate World Stroke Day.

Lois Rigney

Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group

## Your mission...

**T**HE FITNESS INDUSTRY is always changing its focus. These days, there is a trend towards

movement exercises that seem to be pushing weight lifting aside. For years "functional fitness" was the term that used to describe a well-rounded workout. Then, and now, that means using a ball instead of bench to do a chest press or standing on BOSU to do bicep curls. I did and still believe this is the best method for lifting weights. Any opportunity to do a workout in a fashion that challenges our balance is a good idea. An even greater idea is to involve the entire body in a workout each and every time. That is what this shift to movement exercises is doing. I, for one, think this is amazing.

If you were to look up movement exercises or workouts you may feel like you have to be part of a Cirque du Soleil troupe to even consider starting a program. Pushing, pulling, squatting, lunging and rotating are all part of our everyday lives. Those are the basics of this new fitness culture, and you can do all of those on some level now. Your mission for this week is to work on your techniques for standing and squatting. You'll see the greatest benefits if you bring these activities into your daily routine. Here's your homework:

For standing:

- Stand with your feet hip width apart. It's best if you're barefoot to start.
- Spread your toes apart.
- Lift your heels slightly off of the ground forcing your weight forward to the balls of your feet.
- Hold this position for up to 10 seconds to start. Build up the time as you're

comfortable.

- Lower your heels, shake out your legs and do another rep.

For squatting:

- Stand with your feet hip width apart. Again, barefoot is best.
- Place your hands on a solid surface (countertop/wall) for balance if needed.
- Bend your knees and lower your buttock as far as is comfortable.
- Keep your heels on the ground.
- Hold this position for up to 10 seconds to start. Build up the time as you're comfortable.

Every time that you spend time in either of the positions be mindful of any sensation in your body. Is there pain? Pain is weakness. That is information you can use to improve the situation. Is there stiffness? Spending time (10 to 60 seconds) in that position will open up those tight muscles. How's your balance? Don't

judge. Stay focused and with practice it will improve.

In time, you will find that you will want to do these two activities a few times a day. Squats can happen when you're waiting for the microwave to beep. Try lifting your heels when you're standing in line waiting for a coffee. Improving the way our bodies move and function doesn't require packing a gym bag. Give it a try. That is your mission for this week.

Something to think about.

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# How to improve winter fuel economy

Many motorists notice that their vehicles seem to get less kilometres per litre in cold weather than in warm weather. That's not a trick of the brain, as studies have shown that cars do, in fact, have poorer fuel in economy in cold weather.

According to the United States Department of Energy, fuel economy tests have indicated that, when driving in short-trip city driving, a conventional gasoline car's gas mileage is about 12 per cent lower at -6.7 C than it would be at 25 C. The disparity is even greater in hybrid vehicles, which can see their fuel economy decline by roughly 34 per cent when driven at -6.7 C. Before drivers can understand how to improve their winter fuel economy, it's beneficial to learn why cold weather has such an adverse effect on a car's fuel economy.

A host of factors combine to reduce fuel economy in the winter. When temperatures dip, engine oil and other drive-line fluids also get colder, and this increases engine and transmission friction. That forces the vehicle to work harder and use more fuel. An engine also takes longer to reach its most fuel-efficient temperature when the weather outside is cold. This won't have too great an impact on fuel efficiency when taking long trips, but the shorter the trip the less economical the vehicle's use of fuel will be, as a shorter trip means the vehicle is spending a larger percentage of the overall drive at a less fuel efficient temperature.

Another reason fuel economy suffers in the winter is the necessities and certain creature comforts drivers need when driving in the cold weather. Windshield defrosters and vehicle heating systems use a substantial amount of power, and that usage forces the vehicle to expend more energy and use more fuel. And while many drivers consider heated seats one of the greatest automotive inventions known to man, those seats also use up a lot of power that negatively impacts fuel economy.

But factors outside the vehicle also impact its fuel economy in the winter. For example, colder temperatures decrease tire pressure, and that increases roll resistance, which means the car must work harder and use more fuel to get down the street than it would if it were riding on fully inflated tires in the sum-

mer time. Cold air also is more dense than warm air, and that increases aerodynamic drag on the vehicle, which then needs to use more fuel to counter the increased drag.

So what can be done to improve fuel economy in the winter? Fortunately, drivers can take several steps to do just that.

- Park the vehicle in a garage. Leaving your car in the driveway in the winter means you might have to dig the vehicle out come winter snowstorms. But that's not the only inconvenience of parking your vehicle outside in the winter, as doing so can adversely affect its fuel economy. When possible, park the car in the garage, as this increases the initial temperature of the engine, engine oil, drive-line fluids, and the vehicle's cabin. This can shorten the time it takes for the engine to reach its most fuel-efficient temperature while decreasing the engine and transmission friction that negatively impacts fuel efficiency.

- Disregard conventional wisdom. Conventional wisdom has long suggested that idling a vehicle for several minutes will warm up the engine more quickly than simply driving. But many vehicle manufacturers now recommend that drivers idle their vehicles for no more than 30 seconds, noting that idling the car unnecessarily wastes fuel and that driving the vehicle is the fastest way to warm up its engine. If you must warm up the vehicle, stick to the now widely accepted guideline that recommends idling for no more than half a minute.

- Monitor tire pressure. As noted, colder temperatures decrease tire pressure, so drivers should monitor their tire pressure regularly throughout winter to keep their vehicle safe and to ensure they are not wasting fuel.

- Remove the roof rack. Summer adventurers who love tying their mountain bike or kayak to their vehicles' roof rack before heading off to explore parts unknown should remove those roof racks when the temperatures dip. Roof racks increase wind resistance and decrease fuel economy, so remove them during the off-seasons.

Fuel economy will almost certainly decrease when the mercury drops. But drivers can employ a number of strategies to make their vehicles more fuel efficient in cold weather.





# Four ways to extend the life of your vehicle

Drivers can protect their investments in their vehicles – and get greater returns on those investments – by prioritizing maintenance and taking simple yet effective steps to extend the lives of their cars and trucks.

## 1. Drive defensively.

Aggressive driving is dangerous and can have adverse effects on a vehicle. When driving, always obey posted speed limits and avoid accelerating and decelerating quickly. Such a style of driving can strain vehicle engines and drive trains while negatively affecting fuel efficiency and wearing down brakes, states the National Institute of Automotive

Service Excellence.

## 2. Maintain a clean vehicle.

Car washes do more than just clean a vehicle. Routine washing and waxing can remove dirt that, if left on a vehicle, can gradually scratch paint and contribute to chips and rust. Over time, rust can affect vehicle performance and may even compromise the safety of drivers and their passengers if bad enough frame rust affects structural integrity. Routine washing also can remove road salt from vehicles. Salt can build up during winter when roads are routinely treated during and after snowstorms. Road salt can be extremely corrosive and, if left unremoved

from a vehicle, can contribute to rust that ultimately can cause extensive damage to a vehicle.

## 3. Routinely check tire pressure.

Many of today's new vehicles alert drivers when tire pressure is low. Drivers should not ignore such warnings, as low tire pressure can affect engine performance by forcing it to work harder than should be necessary. Engines that are forced to work harder than they need to likely won't last as long as those that run efficiently. Low tire pressure also negatively affects fuel efficiency, potentially costing drivers substantial amounts of money over time. Drivers of older vehicles without tire pressure alerts should routinely check tire pressure and keep tires adequately inflated. Vehicles that are slow to accelerate from resting positions may not have enough air in their tires.

## 4. Adhere to maintenance guidelines.

Drivers may have heard that today's vehicles were built to go longer periods of time between oil changes and tuneups than the vehicles of yesteryear. But drivers should still adhere to manufacturer-recommended maintenance guidelines. Upon buying new vehicles, drivers should read their owners' manuals to determine recommended maintenance intervals, and stick to those intervals for as long as they have their vehicles.

Cognizant of the sizable investments they're making when buying new vehicles, many drivers want to get as many miles out of their vehicles as possible. Simple maintenance and safe driving habits can go a long way toward keeping vehicles on the road for years to come.



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# Winter prep checklist

Fall is a time to prepare homes, vehicles and even our psyches for the arrival of winter. To get your car cold-weather ready, check and repair these items now.

- ✓ Tire pressure can drop in cold weather. When tires are underinflated, you lose fuel efficiency, so monitor and maintain tire pressure throughout the winter.
- ✓ Switch from all-season to winter tires. Much as you wear winter boots to provide more traction and protection than sneakers, so should you equip your vehicle with tires that will stand up to winter terrain.
- ✓ Check on the status of your battery and its starting power. Cold weather can put more strain on a car battery. A battery that is already weak may not turn over when you need it most.
- ✓ Replace worn wiper blades and upgrade to a windshield fluid that is rated for subzero temperatures. Each of these items will improve visibility when winter precipitation is making its presence felt.
- ✓ Schedule an oil change at the beginning of winter.

Dirty oil can hinder cold-weather starts and, if coupled with low coolant levels, can make it difficult for the engine to turn over.

- ✓ Keep jumper cables, a battery booster pack and warning cones in your vehicle. These can come to the rescue if your battery dies and you're stranded on the side of the road.
- ✓ While you're stocking the trunk or cargo bed, include a shovel, sand or cat litter, a flashlight, an ice scraper, water, and a blanket. These are good emergency items to have in the event your car breaks down in the winter. You can dig your tires out of a snow drift with the shovel and apply litter to increase traction. The blanket will come in handy if you have to sit in a cold car for a while awaiting roadside service.
- ✓ Consider taking a winter driving course. Icy, snowy conditions completely change the defensive tactics needed to navigate the roads. A prepared driver is one who is more likely to avoid accidents and make it home safely.



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# Library survey results are in

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

The majority of respondents to a survey on the future of the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library indicated they would support turning the space, located within the Dorset Recreation Centre, into some sort of community hub.

However, since not all comments made in response to the survey made it into a final report, councillors will be deferring discussion on the issue until their November meeting.

For more than a year, councillors have

been discussing the possibility of turning the area that has housed the library branch into a multi-use space. Circulation figures from the branch, which is open eight hours a week, are low, and there has been discussion of providing a book-drop service, where residents could still pick up and drop off books ordered from the library. That sort of model would mean there would no longer necessarily be books on shelves to peruse, per se.

The township issued the survey this past summer, with the response period closing on Aug. 31. It received 154 responses.

Seventy-six per cent of respondents indicated they support the concept of a book-drop service, and nearly 70 per cent supported the creation of a community hub that would be managed by the township, and open the same 40 hours per week as the rec centre; much longer hours than the library branch currently is. As the survey explained, this hub could include the location for the book-drop program; a new reception and customer service space for the rec centre; moving four public computers out of the squash courts where they are currently housed; a lounge area; and the continuation of programs such as the local book club.

The survey also provided room for resident comments and Mayor Carol Moffatt indicated that a discrepancy between the online and paper formats of the survey meant that not all comments had been included in the report.

“We were alerted yesterday, due to an online survey and the way the online survey translated into paper, there were some comments that didn’t get included,” Moffatt said. “So, I’m suggesting we defer this discussion until those comments can be included in the report.”

“I definitely support it [the deferral], I think we need to ensure that we include everything,” said Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen, who sits on the board of the Haliburton County Public Library. “It’s been a contentious item, and we need to have all the comments included. Plus, I did, when asked, given the timing and not knowing that we were not going to be lame duck, I had advised the library board that we would probably not be making a decision until the new council was in place.”

“Lame duck” refers to the period following the closing of nominations in a municipal election where councils are restricted from making certain significant decisions, including large spending decisions. However, three of the five members of Algonquin Highlands council – Moffatt, Danielsen and Councillor Lisa Barry – were acclaimed meaning that council does not enter a “lame duck” period.



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# Get Sea Sick at the pavilion

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

It's a book, it's play – it's Sea Sick.

On Nov. 12, award-winning journalist and author Alanna Mitchell will bring her one-woman show, *Sea Sick*, to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The play is based on Mitchell's book *Sea Sick: The Global Ocean in Crisis*, which investigates the effects of climate change on the world's oceans.

"It started life as a book," says Mitchell, who's written for some of the country's most prestigious publications, including a 14-year stint with the *Globe and Mail*. She's also a freelancer for the *New York Times*'s science section, and a contributor to CBC's Quirks and Quarks.

As Mitchell explains, Franco Boni, theatre director for Toronto's Theatre Centre, attended one of her talks on the book.

"He said, 'We should make this into a play,'" she recalls. So, they did; Mitchell and Boni aided by Ravi Jain, a Toronto-based artistic director. "The three of us sat in a room for weeks and weeks."

"I had done all this research for the book," Mitchell says, explaining she travelled the world interviewing ocean scientists. Many of those are recounted in the book, and in the play.

Mitchell says she views the theatre as another forum for getting out the message on the impact of climate change.

"People who have seen the play may not necessarily have read the book," she says.

Mitchell had no previous theatre experience prior to the launch of the show, which she has been performing since 2014. She's performed it across Canada and internationally. The Haliburton show is part of a tour throughout southern Ontario.

"I'm not a professional actor, so I'm very vulnerable," she says, adding this seems to be something audiences respond positively to.

"If you didn't know the play, it would sound a little bit grim," Mitchell says, adding there is humour mixed in with some of the more serious subject matter. "For me, it's a lot of fun."

The performance is being presented by Environment

Haliburton and Abbey Gardens. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden, at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford, as well as online at <http://abbeygardens.ca/product/sea-sick-nov-12/>.



Award-winning journalist Alanna Mitchell will perform her one-woman show, *Sea Sick*, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 12 in an event hosted by Environment Haliburton and Abbey Gardens. / Photo by Chloe Ellingson

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# Thunder strike down Hawks at home

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

There was plenty to cheer about during the last home game for the Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team. From the strong offensive charges to the goal line defensive stops. However the visiting Thunder of St. Mary's came through scoring in the final minutes to win 22-17 during Kawartha Varsity Girls' League rugby action on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

They scored a try just before the second half and then again late in the game, erasing the joy that was felt for much of the game for the Hawks and their supporters.

The Hawks had controlled and led much of the game, as they jumped to a very early lead with a try from Senna Marra and then the two-point convert by Kailynn Sikma. The points came on their first drive of the game with a little more than a minute into the game. It's likely the fastest score ever for the Hawks and possibly in the league.

The home side were leading 17 - 5 in the first half after Chloe Samson and then Kailynn Sikma added tries.

Coach Carson MacDonald said the effort was there, but the early try probably hurt more than helped the team, giving them too much confidence.

Despite the letdown, MacDonald loves his team and really appreciates how far they have come since he started coaching the team several years ago. He thinks the team will use this loss to improve, particularly on the defensive end. Thinking aloud, he said, the team has been great on defence in the first two games then really great on offence in the next two, but then hasn't been as good on either side of the ball since. He believes the team has the potential to put it all together.

The team has one game left against Cobourg before the post-season begins.

MacDonald believes the team is going to finish in the top four of the A schools for the playoffs.

At this point he is not certain about the format, whether the fourth seed plays the top seed or first will play second and third plays fourth. He's just happy for his team to have the opportunity to compete.

Top, Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby player Olivia Villamere carries the ball down the sideline against St. Mary's Thunder defenders during Kawartha Girls Rugby League action on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite a solid game, the visitors won 22-17 with a late try./DARREN LUM Staff



The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team pushed the St. Mary's Thunder team to the brink of a loss, leading for much of a game during Kawartha Girls Rugby League action on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite a solid game, the visitors won 22-17 with a late try.

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# Bowling Scores

## Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores

Oct. 9

### Men

High Average	Dave Tipton	187
High Single	Dave Tipton	288
High Single H/C	Dave Tipton	324
High Triple	Dave Tipton	661
High Triple H/C	Dave Tipton	769

### Women

High Average	Chris Cote	188
High Single	Chris Cote	236
High Single H/C	Chris Cote	270
High Triple	Chris Cote	627
High Triple H/C	Chris Cote	729

## Monday afternoon, Oct. 15

### High Average (cumulative)

Women	Chris Cote	179
Men	Gary Hunt	197

### This Week's Highs – Women

High Single	Chris Cote	244
High Triple	Chris Cote	652
High Single Hcp	Chris Cote	289
High Triple Hcp	Chris Cote	787

### This Weeks Highs – Men

High Single	Dale Freitag	279
High Triple	Claude Cote	574
High Single Hcp	Dale Freitag	307
High Triple Hcp	Robert Terro	693

## Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores

Oct. 16

### Men

High Average	Neil Darby	192
High Single	Claude Cote	259
High Single H/C	Claude Cote	291
High Triple	Neil Darby	669
High Triple H/C	Neil Darby	762

### Women

High Average	Chris Cote	186
High Single	Chris Cote	187
High Single H/C	Lydia Comeau	250
High Triple	Chris Cote	537
High Triple H/C	Rae Shephard	679

## Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores

### Previous week

Casey Heley	196
Russell Whetstone	161
Paul Lamb	148
Skylar Pratt	146
Emily Boccitto	145
Andrea Austin	145

### Last week

Casey Heley	235
Jason Cochrane	223
Skylar Pratt	205
Gerald McKnight	186
Andrea Austin	142
Emily Boccitto	142

# Red Hawks 2018 field hockey season ends in Kawartha

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Dreams of a COSSA championship berth were dashed this year with a 1-nil overtime loss to the Holy Cross Hurricanes during the consolation final at the Kawartha Varsity Girls Field Hockey Championship playoffs on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Peterborough.

The Hawks lost earlier in the day to second place Crestwood 4-1 and were regulated to the consolation final against Holy Cross.

Coach Steve Smith was happy with his team's effort in the playoffs and is optimistic for the future.

"The girls played extremely well against both Crestwood and Holy Cross. They have developed both in skill level and maturity levels. We had some injuries (broken thumb, knee ligament), which didn't help the overall morale of the team however they played with heart and never quit the entire day working through many issues," he wrote in a text message.

Smith adds this team is poised to improve next season and be contenders, as heard from opposing coaches and officials.

He adds the strength and the future of the team is attributed to the coaching staff.

"The program is strong because of the long line of dedicated coaches that have given of their time and this year is no different," he wrote. "We have two extremely dedicated coaches, Ginny Marsden and Vanessa Prentice who tirelessly give to the program and the girls love their insights and their strong desire to help the girls get better. I am fortunate to be surrounded with great staff who care deeply for the kids who come out and give their best. At the end of the day that's all I ever ask is give me your best."

The top three teams, which were the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School, Crestwood and Holy Cross, moved on to the COSSA championship this week for a chance to earn a berth to the all-provincials.

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# Billy Bishop play sells out in Dorset

## DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross  
burgesslt@me.com

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Dot the T Productions and the Dorset Community Partnership Fund brought theatre to Dorset with *Billy Bishop Goes To War*. The event had been in the works since late summer and while ticket sales started off a bit slow, they sold out just days before the event, with lots of people disappointed they couldn't get their hands on any. The show started at 7:30 p.m. and the Tower Bistro at the Nordic Inn hosted a dinner beforehand, with part of the proceeds going to the Hub.

Seating was first-come, first-served and the stage was elevated so that everyone could see without any issues. The show ran about two hours with a 15-minute intermission where coffee, tea and homemade pastries were served. Stars Bill Colgate and Cameron Gibson received a standing ovation and ev-

eryone left discussing how much they enjoyed the show.

It was also announced that Dot the T Productions and the partnership fund are bringing *A Christmas Carol* to the Dorset Rec Centre on Tuesday, Dec. 18. More information will be available shortly as well as tickets. To become a sponsor of this exciting event, please contact Collin Reaney at collin-reaney@aol.com.

Remembrance Day is Sunday, Nov. 11 and there will be a Dorset Community Remembrance Day Service at the Parkette (on Highway 35 in Dorset) at 11:30. Refreshments to follow at Knox United Church afterwards. Everyone is invited to join.

Dorset's annual food drive is coming up (date to be announced) and now is a great time to keep an eye out for sales in flyers on canned goods and non-perishables. Remember only non-expired items can be accepted.

Happy birthday to Heather Manuel and Jeff Roberts. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



## Farm receives blessings

Reverend Canon Joan Cavanaugh, left, blesses therapy horse Gracie with Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association Ltd. owner Jennifer Semach looking on at the Service for the Blessing of Animals on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Walkabout Farm in Minden. This event was hosted by Walkabout Farm and was open to the public where animals received communion and treats. Semach announced Cavanaugh and the Thrift Shop had also donated \$1,000 to Walkabout Farm. /DARREN LUM Staff



A small gathering attended the Service for the Blessing of Animals.

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*Answers on page 21*

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# Carol Off to speak at Pinestone this Sunday

On Sunday, CBC Radio's Carol Off of *As It Happens* will be the featured speaker at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Gala and Silent Auction.

Aside from her work on CBC, Off recently released a book called *All We Leave Behind*, detailing the true story of an Afghan family's escape from a murderous warlord.

The story involves Asad Aryubwal, who Off met when reporting in Afghanistan in 2002. He was featured in their documentary, speaking out about the misdeeds of one of the warlords. That act put Aryubwal's family in a dangerous situation, forcing them to flee their home.

Off found herself having to ignore journalistic norms to help the family, navigating bureaucracy to bring them to Canada.

*All We Leave Behind* was winner of the British Columbia National Award for Canadian Non-Fiction and a finalist for several others, including the Governor General's Literary Award.

You can see Carol Off on Sunday, Oct. 28 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The silent auction begins at 1 p.m., author's presentation at 2 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library and the cost is \$25 (cash or cheque only). For tickets, contact Joan Hawley at 705-457-1789, email fol-haliburton@gmail.com or pick them up at Master's Bookstore.

[www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca)

## Haliburton Highlands Camera Club competition winners

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton.

Next meeting is Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., at the Minden Hills Community Centre. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is

welcome. See the website at [highlandscameraclub.ca](http://highlandscameraclub.ca) for details.



Top, First Advanced in the pictorial category: "Longliner approaches Gull Island" by Glenn Springer

Bottom left, First Intermediate: "Under Cover" by Larry Murphy

Bottom right, First Novice: "Pebbles" by Julie Jones



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**Autumn Peltier, 13**  
Wikwemikong First Nation, ON  
2017 Ontario Junior Citizen

Autumn feels very passionate about preserving the environment and creating awareness for the importance of clean drinking water. She was one of two youth advocates chosen to represent Canada during the 2015 Children's Climate Conference in Sweden. During the 2016 Winter Meeting of Canada's Premiers in Vancouver, she addressed her concerns directly to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

## WE SCARE HUNGER

For Halloween, the HHSS Interac club will be trick-or-treating for non-perishable food items! We will be coming to your neighbourhood and collecting items for the Haliburton Food Bank. Flyers will be sent out to the houses we will be visiting. Everyone can donate at the drop boxes. In Minden, they will be at the Cultural Centre and at the Rotary Halloween Party.



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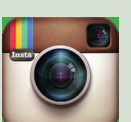
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# MINOR HOCKEY

## Bantam rep

This past weekend the Highland Storm Bantam Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House hosted the Cody Hodgson Bantam Tournament at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The Storm won their first game 2-0 against Sturgeon Lake Thunder with goals scored by Gage Hutchison and Kaine Brannigan, assisted by Kyan Hall. Stellar goaltending by Darian Maddock with his second shut out of the season. The Storm continued on to play the Campbellford Colts losing 4-1 with our loan Goal scored by Dylan Keefer and assisted by Gage Hutchison. The Storm came back to win their final game of the day 2-0 to the Simcoe Blues with goals scored by Kyan Hall and Dylan Keefer. The Storm headed into Sunday in third place finding themselves up against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder winning 4-1 with goals scored by Dylan Keefer, Kyan Hall, Nick Phippen and assists by Hunter Winder and Gage Hutchison. The Storm moved on to the A finals to face the Frontenac Flyers. Storm were leading 2-0 going into the second with goals scored by Dylan Keefer, Nick Phippen and assisted by Ben Robinson and Cooper Lloyd. Giving up two short-handed goals in the second period, the Storm came back with Kyan Hall scoring another goal assisted by Ty Mills making it 3-2 heading into the third. The Storm were unable to hold back the Flyers who scored another three goals in the third period. In the final minutes of the game Ty Mills scored his first goal of the season ending the game 5-4 Frontenac. The team should be proud of their performance taking home a second place finish in the A finals of the Cody Hodgson Bantam Tournament. The fans thank you for some great hockey this weekend. Come out and support the Bantam's as they face the Orono Leafs Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

By Jessica Lloyd

## Midgets

The Cody Hodgson tournament created a fun weekend of hockey and the Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets were the B-pool champions. They successfully began the tournament in Minden, Saturday, Oct. 20 against the Bancroft Jets with a 3-2 win. This was an entertaining game as the Storm and Jets are evenly matched. Both teams worked aggressively hard to score and most goals occurred during a power play. The Storm grabbed a two-goal lead in the second period, however the Jets kept it interesting when they closed the gap in the third period, making it a 3-2. The Storm did their job, quieted the Jets and took the win. Next, they met with the Midland Centennials and was shut out 4-0. The midgets were ready for the Lindsay Muskies and won 2-1. Another great game, with end to end action and many scoring opportunities. The Storm was first to score and minutes later the Muskies evened it out, ending the first period 1-1. The second period was fast and furious with the Storm team nabbing the go ahead goal. The third period was exciting and scoreless. The next day, the midgets landed in the B pool by losing against the Woodville Hurricanes 2-1. The midgets became the B-pool champions by battering the Bancroft Jets 5-1.

By Suzanne Haedicke

## Peewee A's

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports and Haliburton Family Medical Highland Storm Peewee A's travelled to Elmvale to face the Elmvale Coyotes on Friday, Oct. 19. In the first period Cheyenne Degeer scored a beauty goal. Then Austin Boylan scores and it was 2-0 going into the second. The second started with a goal from Cooper Cole and another goal from Austin Boylan. At the end of the second Elmvale got a power play and scored. The score was 4-1 going into the third. The period started off with a goal by Elmvale, followed by a great pass and play goal by Cash Fowler. Next Colby Coumbs scored for a 6-2 lead. But with 30 seconds left Elmvale scored and the final score was 6-3 win for the Storm.

On Sunday, the Peewees headed to Oakwood to take on Mariposa Lightning. Addison St Cyr scored a beauty tic-tac-toe goal and then minutes later scored another. There was excellent goaltending by Ethan Dobson but near the end of the first Mariposa scored and the score was 2-1 going into the second. The second period was all Mariposa but St Cyr scored a goal and right after Mariposa scored. The game was 3-2 going into the third. Storm came out on fire by keeping the puck out of their end for the majority of the period. St Cyr scored a beauty wrap around goal with five minutes left, and just after that the puck dropped and Boylan got it to St Cyr for another goal. Then a minute later Austin Boylan scored his goal for the game. But right after the face-off Mariposa scored. With three minutes to go Mariposa scored; the game is 6-4. A minute late Mariposa scored again. Mariposa pulled their goalie. St Cyr saw the opportunity and scored. The final score 7-5 win for Storm.

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's host the Matt Duchene Peewee Rep tournament in Minden this coming weekend. The Storm play at 8 a.m. versus North Bay, 12 p.m. versus Pembroke and 4 p.m. versus Stayner.

Come on down and cheer them on.

By Amber Card

## Novice Rep

On Friday, Oct. 19, the Haliburton Timbermart and Hockey Haven Sports Camp Highland Storm Rep Novice team made their way to the Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament in Brantford. The first game saw the Storm battle the Dresden Jr. Kings, who took two goals in the first period while the Storm got their bearings. Henry Neilson scored for the Storm in the second period, but a third period goal by Dresden resulted in a 3-1 loss.

Saturday morning's game the Storm took on the Walkerton Capitals. The Capitals scored the only goal in the first period. During the second, the Storm offensive team (Evan

Perrott, Max Rupnow, Matthew Scheffee, Isaac Trotter, Henry Neilson, and Luke Gruppe) responded. The Storm scored the only goal of the period (Neilson). Both the Storm (Neilson) and Capitals scored one more goal each during third period action. The Storm defence (Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo, Easton Burk, Jack Tomlinson) held strong clearing their zone. With the game tied at 2-2, Jack Tomlinson deked around several Walkerton players to score with only 41 seconds left in play. Goaltender, Carter Braun, demonstrated rapid skill and agility for a Storm win of 3-2.

Saturday afternoon, the Belmont Rangers took on the Storm. Belmont opened with a goal midway through the first period but with just over a minute left, Gruppe scored short-handed for the Storm, heading into the second period tied at one goal apiece. After almost a scoreless second period, Belmont dropped one in. The Storm responding only 30 seconds later with a goal of their own by Neilson. The Rangers responded with one more goal to end the second period at 3-2 in favour of Belmont. Third period play saw the Haliburton team score twice (Scheffee and Rupnow) taking the lead, but the Rangers managed to squeak out two more goals within 12 seconds of each other in final minutes to outscore the Storm 5-4.

By Andy Gruppe

## Peewee 1 Local League

On Saturday, Oct. 20 the Walker's Home Hardware LL Peewee 1 team took on Parry Sound. The Storm came out ready for a fight with Nathan Harrison scoring one minute into the game assisted by Alex Hendry and Mikayla Sisson. Goalie Aaron Neave stopped a flurry of shots before Parry Sound tied it up one minute into the second, they followed that up with a second goal six minutes in. Storm tied up the game with four seconds left with a goal by Hendry assisted by Harrison. Parry Sound was not ready to give up and scored four more goals in the third making the final 6-2. The team will be back on Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. against South Muskoka.

By Marita Bagshaw

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## Windows / Door Replacement Tender

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking sealed bids from those interested in replacing selected windows and door at the Township Office, 1023 North Shore Road.

Closing date: November 5, 2018 at 3:00pm

Tender and submission documents can be found at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

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## NOTICE Special Meetings of Council Special Meetings of Council will be held on

**Monday, October 29, 2018**  
commencing at 9:00 a.m.

and  
**Monday, November 5, 2018**  
commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Council will proceed into closed session under Sec. 239 (2) (b) and 239 (2) (d) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001 as amended to discuss the Township of Algonquin Highlands' Organizational Review.

The meetings will be held in the Township's **Council Chambers** located at 1123 North Shore Road.

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## Royal Canadian Legion - Mabel Brannigan Branch 636 - Minden 2017 - 18 Poppy Campaign Report

Balance on September 30, 2017	\$7,678.54
Raised in the 2017 - 18 Campaign	\$17,076.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24,754.95</b>

<b>Expenses</b>	
Campaign expenses	
(Supplies, advertising, postage)	\$3,192.02
<b>Donations</b>	
Grants to Veterans/Dependants	\$1,826.86
Donations	
District Hospital	\$2,486.00
Youth Education Program	\$555.00
Cadets	\$2,500.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,559.88</b>

Balance as of September 30, 2018	\$14,195.07
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The Membership and the Executive of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mabel Brannigan Branch 636 Minden, would like to thank you for your contributions to our 2017 - 18 Poppy Fund. We would also like to invite everyone to our Remembrance Day Ceremony at the County Cairn on November 11th, starting at 10:40 AM.

November 11, 2018 marks the 100th Anniversary of the end of World War I. Branch 636 will be holding a brief ceremony at the County Cairn at sundown on November the 11th, starting at 4:30 PM. Everyone is invited to attend with a special emphasis on descendants of WW I Veterans.

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
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We will remember them.*



UPCOMING

Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Library Gala and Silent Auction: Carol Off

When: Sunday, Oct. 28

Where: Pinestone Resort

Support Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library at this year's gala and silent auction. Carol Off, host of CBC Radio's As It Happens, and author of All We Leave Behind, will be speaking at 2 p.m. (Silent auction at 1 p.m.)

Tickets: \$25 cash or cheque only, available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, The Book Nook at the Minden Library (first and third Thursday noon to 4 p.m.) or by calling Joan at 705-457-1789

Haliburton Concert Series presents The Poet & The Singer

When: Sunday, October 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: Adults \$30, Students \$10

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Trick-or-Treat

When: Oct. 31, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Where: Hyland Crest Long Term Care, 6 McPherson St., Minden

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The residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long-term care homes will be handing out spooktacular treats for

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When: Nov. 2, 3 and 4

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Showtimes at the Finn gallery on Newcastle Street, Minden: Friday 6:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.

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When: Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

Where: Gooderham United Church, Hwy 503, Gooderham

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When: Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

Cost \$5 cover charge for non-members, 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. Enjoy a delicious meal by the Haliburton Legion.

Gord Kidd & Friend, Scott Russell

When: Saturday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Minden Legion

Light lunch available 12 - 2 p.m. & meat draw 1 p.m.

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Mistletoe Magic

When: Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Kinmount Community Centre

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LAND TITLES ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ABSOLUTE TITLE  
(Subsection 46(2) of the Act)  
RE: PIN 39133-0168(LT)

TO: Whom it may concern

RE: Part of Lot 17, Concessions 9 and 10 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 17, Concessions 9 and 10 (Closed by H173873) Geographic Township of Stanhope, Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on draft reference plan signed by Greg Bishop Ontario Land Surveyor Dated October 5th , 2018.

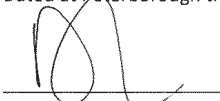
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Peter Lawless, LLF Lawyers LLP  
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If no such statement of objection is filed by November 26, 2018, I will proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property will be thereby extinguished and you will not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Peterborough this 22nd day of October 2018

  
Peter J. Lawless  
Solicitor for the Applicant

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Novice 2 Local League

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Dwayne Simms LL Novice 2 Storm travelled to Baysville to take on Huntsville Near North. The Storm came out ready to play and quickly took a 1-0 lead with a goal from Brycen Harrison, assisted by Lyla Degeer. Less than a minute later, Mason Latanville passed to Harrison and he scored his second of the season. With three minutes left in the first, Huntsville was able to sneak one by goaltender Landyn Simms, making the score 2-1. The Storm answered back 30 seconds later as Latanville landed one in the net, assisted by Harrison. McCartney Saunders got his first of the game, unassisted, with just 20 seconds left in the first.

Saunders was quick on the first face-off of the second period and took off down the ice and buried the puck in the top corner of the net. A few minutes later Saunders found himself on another breakaway and scored his third unassisted goal of the game. Huntsville answered back with two goals. Cole Morrison snuck in his first goal of the season at the end of the second, assisted by Latanville.

The Storm continued to make their presence known as Saunders scored two more in the third, assisted by Degeer and Jacob Manning. Final score 9-3 for the Storm.

The two LL Novice teams will face off on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in Wilberforce.

By Stephanie Harrison

Atom 2 Local League

On Saturday, Oct. 20 the TD Canada Trust LL 2 Atom team headed to Baysville to take on the Huntsville Little Caesar Peewee team. During the first period with a back and forth battle against each other Ethan Rowe was able to find the boards with a nice pass up to Logan Reid. With the duo of Reid and Casey-Russel finding their passing Reid took the shot and sure enough Russel was there to initialize the rebound. Minutes later Zach Lowe was able to clear the puck from his own net with a nice pass right to Bryant Medlar. Medlar was able to skate up the boards and chip up a pass to Reid for another Storm goal.

During the second with Carson Jones battling against one of the biggest defences, Jones won his battle and was able to pass it up to Casey-Russel, and the duo of Russel and Reid were at their passing again which resulted in Reid's second goal of the game. However due to the persistence of Huntsville the Storm lost their game 13-3. Next game is in Gravenhurst against Parry Sound at 12:20.

By Chris McMartin

Midget 2 Local League

On Oct. 19 the Total Site Services LL Midget 2 team showed up for an early Saturday morning game in Parry Sound. The game started out with a fast paced first period with no goals. Goals started for both teams in the second period and Hunter Arnott scored with an assist to Tyler Martin and Cody Martin. Parry Sound jumped into the game with a couple of goals then Caden Little scored with assists to Zach Davis & Cody Martin. Parry Sound came back with three unanswered goals in the third to win 5-2. Exceptional goaltending by Damon Harriss. On Oct. 21 the Total Site Services LL Midget team played South Muskoka-Muskoka Kia at S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. Muskoka Kia took the first period with three unanswered goals. Total Site Services lone goal in the second period scored by Hunter Arnott

with assists to Simon Cloutier-Austin and Tyler Martin. Total Site Services shut down Muskoka Kia in the third but lost 4-1. Next game for Total Site Services is Friday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

By Sharon Brinkos

Atoms

This past weekend the Ridgewood Ford and Castle Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom A team travelled south to Brantford for the annual Jack Tolhurst Memorial Tournament. The Storm got straight to work with Austin Latanville scoring the first goal for the team assisted by Caleb Manning to start the second versus the Dresden Jr. Kings. The final buzzer sounded with a 5-1 score. Game 2 vs the Walkerton Capitals was off to another hard start. The Storm Atoms found themselves in penalty trouble once again with three penalties leading to another power-play goal. Deciding to not leave the second period scoreless, Liam Harrison managed to net one assisted by Owen Sisson and Josh Scheffee. On Saturday evening the Storm hit the ice versus the South West Bullets. Our Atoms seemed to get into a groove following Jace Mills's initial tally from a crazy angle. What turned out to be a game reminiscent of a western gun fight Storm defenceman Toby Posti blocked a total of six shots in the game much to the delight of netminder Chase Winder who was left to fend off many more. The third began equally strong with the Storm building a lead to 4-2 with goals by Latanville, Mills and Scheffee while relentlessly keeping the puck out of their zone sending the Bullets chasing in their end. Following this spirited win the Atoms left the tournament on a high note with the score being indicative of their hard work. It seemed to click on the third and final game and we commend them for their efforts! Catch these young players in action at A.J. LaRue this upcoming weekend during the annual Matt Duchene tournament starting on Saturday morning game times at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Atoms Local League

On Sunday, the GJ Burtch LL-Atoms hosted the Huntsville McDonald's LL-Atoms at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. The Storm got off to a slow start giving up three goals in the first period. The second saw a Huntsville player hauled down on his way to the net resulting in a penalty shot. Jacob Lloyd kicked out his toe to make a miraculous save. Keeping the game at 5-0. Lloyd's save seemed to be a turning point, as suddenly the Storm was all over McDonald's.

In the third the Storm's hard work throughout the game began to pay off. First it was Maxime Little setting up Isaac Borgdorff for a beautiful one-timer and his first of the season. Next up, Eric Mueller's hard work against the boards got him the puck and and an assist on Jacob Davis's second goal in as many games. Then it was Mueller again battling against the boards that sent Taylor Mulock into McDonald's end. Mulock found Borgdorff in front of the net resulting in his second goal. Olivia Gruppe helped out her team by dropping back to defence for the game and did a great job clearing the front of the net and patrolling the blue line. Unfortunately the slow start would be the Storm's downfall. 5-3 final for McDonald's.

Next up for the GJ Burtch Atoms is an exhibition home and home vs Bancroft in Wilberforce at 1 p.m. on Saturday and in Bancroft on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

By Jamie Lloyd



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**Jesse E. Barlow**  
(Resident of Moore Falls, Ontario)

Peacefully at his home with his family by his side, on Tuesday afternoon, October 23, 2018 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Betty Barlow. Precious father of Lois (Bill) of Niagara, Sharon (Kenn) of Cloyne and Ruth (Bob) of Medicine Hat. Loving grandfather of Justin, Dana, Scott and great grandfather of Rylan & Noah.

### Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **ST. PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH** 19 Invergordon Avenue Minden, Ontario on Monday afternoon, October 29, 2018 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Interment later Rosemount Memorial Gardens, Peterborough. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

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### Stanley, Florence Joyce Edna (Overall)

Peacefully, in her 96th year, on Wednesday October 10, 2018  
at Union Villa LTC in Unionville Ontario.

Florence Joyce Edna (Overall) Stanley, formerly of Niagara Falls, London and Minden Ontario. Predeceased by her beloved husband Clare (1997) and 12 siblings including her dear twin Ellen Ness (2016).

Florence graduated from Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing in 1946 and joined Trans-Canada Airlines as a flight attendant. After her marriage, she returned to nursing. In 1964, she earned her teaching certificate from London Teacher's College and began a new career working in the area of special education. She ended her working life as a nurse in a long term care home in London.

Florence is lovingly remembered by her children, Joanne (Bob Millett), Kathryn (Ron Farmer), and Jim (Gina), her grandchildren Daniel Millett (Jessica), Andrew Millett (Jessica), Claire Farmer (Jason Callow), Beth Farmer, and Leah Farmer, her great-granddaughters Madison Millett, Emma Millett and Maeve Callow, and a great-grandson arriving early in the new year

Florence is fondly remembered by her sisters-in-law Anne Whalen (Don) and Vicki Stanley (late Jim) and her brother-in-law Clifford Stanley (Louise) and their families.

The family wishes to thank all of the staff members at Union Villa for their kindness and tender care given to our mother, especially during her final days.

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## Friends of Minden seek support for Heritage Tour

The members of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council supported in principle a proposal by the Friends of Minden to develop a Minden Heritage Tour. Although council supports the proposal, it was made clear that it could not make a financial commitment that would be binding to the future council of Minden Hills.

The Friends of Minden have made application to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for funding for the project. The Friends were required to solicit community support as part of the terms of the application. The proposed partners for the venture include the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, the Minden Business Association and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. A number of other groups, including Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours, Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Museum, The Times, Heart Connection, AH&M Environmental Advisory Committee and the Walking Club

have confirmed their approval for the project, as have several businesses and individuals.

Linnea Baynton, representing the Friends of Minden, explained the project to council. She told council Minden Township heritage plaques would be placed at heritage buildings and sites. A pamphlet would be produced to act as a self-guided tour reference. Signage would also be placed along the Minden Trail from the Museum, through the park to the heritage buildings along the Gull River on North Water Street. A sign would be placed at the Main Street bridge identifying its heritage aspects and TODS signs would be placed on Highway 35 advertising the Minden Heritage Tour in an attempt to attract tourists from the 35 corridor into the village. Also in the plan is a Minden Heritage Tour web page, with links to the new Chamber of Commerce and Trails and Tours websites, as well as The Times website.

A report on the project would be produced as a how-to model for a

Highlands-wide Heritage Tour, designed to bring increased heritage tourism to the entire county.

The total projected budget for the project is \$12,878. Baynton explained the breakdown of the funding, which called for \$2,495 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, \$2,040 from the Minden Business Association, \$2,800 from the Chamber of Commerce, \$3,115 (\$1,115 cash and \$2,000 worth of in-kind contributions, such as installation of posts) from the municipality and \$2,550 from other sources, such as donations.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon congratulated the Friends of Minden Committee for preparing such a comprehensive proposal. It was pointed out that Minden could be a model for a county-wide heritage tour.

Baynton stressed that the project is designed with the goal of becoming self-sufficient.

The project depends on the support of all the partners. Baynton noted that if one of the partners does not come

on-board, it will not proceed.

Council agreed to provide a letter expressing support in principle so the committee could take its proposal to the HCDC.

Councillor Bill Obee suggested that the committee approach the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for funding as well.

## Election results in next week's edition

The Times will be a day late next week. In order to provide our readers with the results from next Monday's municipal elections, the newspaper will be distributed on Tuesday, November 14, rather than Monday. Look for all the results from area races on page two of next week's edition of The Times.




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### Gull River \$234,900

- 90' of private waterfront, close to Coboconk.
- Perfect opportunity to enter the cottage market at an affordable price



### Drag Lake \$649,000

- Outstanding ctge or yr round home
- Exceptional master suite, 4 season sunroom, custom bar & more



Drew Bishop\*\*  
457-2128 x23



SOLD

### Maple Lake Access \$35,000

- Building lot in area of newer homes
- Flat lot of .35 acre, hydro at lot line
- Deeded right of way to Maple Lake



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968



NEW LISTING



Kim Butt\*  
286-2138 x31

### Minden Bungalow \$449,900

- Renovated Lower level In-law suite
- Landscaped, Hot Tub, Private Dead-end Rd
- Access to Minden Lake Close By



Gloria Carnochan\*  
754-1932

### Kennisis Lake - Ideal For All \$698,000

- 1360 Sq' 3 Bdrm YR RD, 3 Pc Bath, Laundry
- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/Loft
- Point/Inlet, Sand Shallow - Deep, Deck/Docking



SOLD

### Charming Home \$309,000

- Apprx 400 Ft Rd Frtg, 2 Acres, 1790 Sq Ft
- 3 Bdm, 2 Bath, Private
- CIs to Boat Launch/Beach/Sir Sam's Ski & Ride



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### Minden Live Bait & Tackle

- For decades, creating fond memories
- Great location, Excellent Sales History
- Offered for \$85,000



Tom Ecclestone\*  
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NEW PRICE

### Centrally Located Home \$224,000

- Three bedroom brick bungalow with garage
- New kitchen and updated bathroom
- In-law suite potential with lower level walkout



Lindsay Elder\*\*  
457-5878



SOLD



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968

### Canning Lake \$399,900

- Boat to town docks or a resort for dinner
- Two 700 square foot 3 bdrm cottages under one roof!
- Perfectly flat lot and only 2-1/2 hrs from GTA



NEW LISTING

### Building Lot \$79,900

- 9 Acre Residential Lot - Minden
- Backs onto Blairhampton Golf Course
- Year-Round Access, Driveway in, Hydro to lot



Scott Harrison\*  
286-2138 x 28



### 2 Victoria St \$399,000

- Commercial waterfront
- Wheelchair accessible ramps
- Town sewers, drilled well



Fred Heinzler  
788-5825



NEW LISTING

### Affordable Home \$204,900

- Updated Interior, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Good highway access & public lake access nearby
- Private level lot, 10 minutes to Minden



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29



NEW PRICE



Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

### Rare! Lakefront Acreage \$579,900

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro



### NEW Minden Home \$339,900

- 1150 sf, 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
- Low Maintenance Lot



Rosemarie Jung\*  
457-7049



SOLD

### Minden Home \$319,000

- 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, fao heating with central air, central vac, auto start generator, attached garage. Reshingled roof



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 27



### Chandos Lake \$485,000

- 3 Season cottage with outstanding lake views
- Open Concept, 2 Bdrm site + bunkie & boathouse
- Close to Lk w/ stepped pathway to lakefront patio



Brandon Nimigon\*  
457-2128 x 27



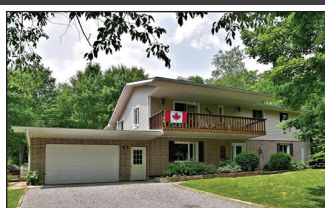
NEW LISTING



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-2128 x 29

### Haliburton Home \$292,500

- Newly built 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home
- Open concept with lovely light filled rooms
- Full basement with W/O to finish to your taste

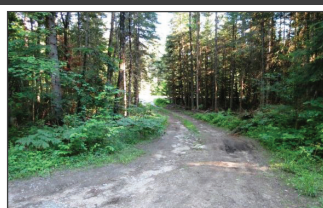


### Minden Home \$399,900

- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
- In desirable Minden neighbourhood
- Walk into town for all amenities!



Kirsten Rae\*  
286-2138 x 30

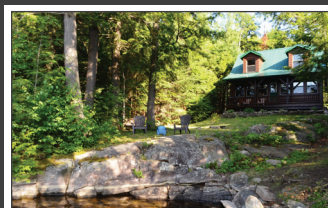


### Gooderham Lot \$69,000

- 25 acres, near to crown land
- Creek for fishing
- Snowmobile & ATV trails



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055



### Rare Listing \$699,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59



NEW PRICE



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 28

### Cedar Lake \$319,000

- A true Canadian classic 3 bdrm log cottage
- Open main level with a view of the lot & lake
- 26 ctges on the lake, surrounded by crown land



NEW LISTING

### Maple Lake \$449,000

- 3 Bdrm/1 bath winterized cottage/home
- Extensively Renovated, Stunning Views
- South Exp, Sand Shoreline, 0.42 Acres



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 32

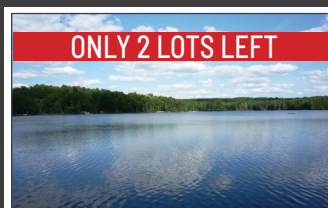


### Minden Home \$649,000

- Renovated Century Home on 100 acres.
- Large barn, guest log cabin & several outbuildings
- Solar generation provides added income.



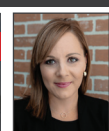
Tom Wilkinson  
286-2138 x 25



ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT

### West Lake Lots from \$242,500

- Beautiful views across West Lake
- Township road, terrific building sites on each
- Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
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